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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
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6-18-1974

# Montana Kaimin, June 18, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana KAIMIN

Tuesday, June 18, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 2

## New director appointed

Philip Bain, associate registrar at the University of Idaho, Moscow, has been appointed director of admissions and records at the University of Montana, effective July 1.

Current UM Admissions Director Jack Hoover and UM Registrar Emma Lommasson will become associate directors of admissions



Philip Bain

## Recreation

• A car tour to Glacier National Park and Waterton Provincial Park in Canada will depart from the Harry Adams Field House at noon Friday and return Sunday night, according to Keith Glaes, assistant campus recreation director.

The cost of the trip, which is limited to 15 people, will be \$20 a person for transportation. Each person is responsible for his own food and lodging.

A few short hikes will be included in the tour, and participants are urged to wear comfortable shoes, Glaes said.

## Women's Resource Center place to talk, relax, think

A place for women to come together, meet and talk about whatever women are interested in is the basic goal of the Women's Resource Center, according to Judy Smith, instructor in sociology and one of the Center's organizers.

Smith said they have tried to establish an atmosphere within the Center that encourages women to relax, talk and share with each other. Women are also invited to use the Center as a meeting place.

The Center was started last quarter and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. It was established as a short-term goal in a women's studies project for the University.

Several projects sponsored by the Center include setting up discussion groups, seminars, films and speakers. A library of books, pamphlets and periodicals has been set up in the Center for people to read there or borrow. Smith said the library centers on "human liberation" rather than the liberation of either sex.

A referral system linking women and available resources is being set up for this fall, Smith said. Services would include vocational or school counseling, information on women's legal rights and referral to other community agencies for special needs.

The organizers have applied for a Title I grant for the projects, but have

and records on that date. Hoover will handle admissions and student recruitment duties, and Lommasson will be in charge of student records and the graduation office.

Bain received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, in 1965. He earned his master of education degree in 1967 and doctor of philosophy degree in counseling, guidance and student personnel in 1970 at Ohio University, Athens.

Besides a year of teaching general science and physical education and coaching football and basketball at John Glenn Junior High School in New Concord from 1965, Bain held a graduate assistantship at Ohio University from 1967-68. He was a resident director at OU from 1968-69, assistant director of regents reporting and research at OU from 1969-70 and assistant registrar at UI from 1970-72.

The deadline for signing up for the tour is noon Thursday.

• A hike to the top of Squaw Peak is set for Saturday, Glaes said. The group leaves at 8 a.m. and should return around 5 p.m.

The cost is \$3, and the limit is 15 people.

The hike is some 12 miles round trip, Glaes said, and not too difficult. He said hikers should wear hiking boots and warm clothing they can shed and take a lunch.

not yet received an answer. Everything the Center uses is donated.

## Department libraries may move

By Carmen Winslow  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

A move of the journalism and forestry school libraries to the University of Montana Library is being considered to allow easier access to materials scattered around campus, according to Earle Thompson, dean of the UM Library.

Thompson said that having these collections within the departments is denying students the benefit of using the larger library collection.

He said it is human nature for a person to seek only information that is immediately available and that is why many students use only the departmental collections for research. He also said the journalism library is not open enough hours to make it easily accessible to University members.

Thompson said moving the departmental collections into the main library also would relieve space for the individual departments. But he said there is no space in the UM

Library at the present time for the forestry school's extensive collection.

"There is no space in the science division area," where the forestry library would go, Thompson said. "When the upper floors of the library are opened, one floor will be devoted entirely to science and there will be a lot of room."

Robert Wambach, dean of the forestry school, said "We are not opposed to consolidation with the main library, although we are on a different indexing system."

Thompson said the forestry library contains many pamphlets and booklets which are difficult to classify under the UM Library system.

"The forestry library uses the Oxford Classification System for indexing as opposed to the UM Library which uses the Dewey Decimal System," he said.

He said if the forestry library is moved into the main library, the

pamphlets would be classified in a special sequence and the forestry collection would continue under the Oxford Classification System.

Thompson said the journalism school must agree before the journalism collection could be moved into the UM Library.

Warren Brier, dean of the journalism school, said he is not in favor of the move.

"In a professional school it is a great aid to have a professional library in the same building, especially in journalism where it is used so much by the *Montana Kaimin* staff and KUFM," he said. "It is important to have a reference library available to them."

"It is out of my hands," Brier said. "If Main Hall says move, the library will be moved."

"If it is moved, I will request from Main Hall to be permitted to keep magazines and reference books, and a small collection of books that the professors would like to keep here," Brier said.

Brier said he sent a memorandum to John Lawry, philosophy professor and chairman of the faculty library committee, stating his feelings on the possible move. Brier said he had not received a reply from Lawry yet.

Lawry could not be reached for comment.

Thompson said he recognized the need for some tools and working material to be left in the individual departments.

He said he would "rather persuade than force the departments to give up their collections."

Thompson said there would be no "outlandish costs involved in moving the two department's collections."

The journalism collection would be incorporated with the humanities division in the main library, he said.

Other departments have small library collections, but they are not being moved into the main library.

"At this stage they don't buy materials with their department's funds," Thompson said, "so they wouldn't be considered to move to the main library."

He said the journalism collection is funded with library funds. Some materials in the forestry library have been purchased with library funds and some with their own funds, he said.

Thompson said he did not know exactly when the moves would occur.

## Cyclists go to St. Louis as memorial to soldiers

As a memorial to a 1,900-mile trip made by the 25th Infantry Bicycle Corps stationed at Ft. Missoula in 1897, eight University of Montana black students and two faculty members from the Black Studies Program left Ft. Missoula at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

The cyclists hope to arrive in St. Louis in 33 days.

The original corps rode to test the feasibility of using bicycles for military purposes and to test the endurance of the men. They left Ft. Missoula for St. Louis on June 14, 1897 and arrived there 40 days later.

While on the 33-day trip, the cyclists' daily routine will involve rising at 4 a.m. in order to ride their bicycles between 5:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at an estimated pace of 10 miles an hour. The group hopes to average 60 miles a day.

David Watson, interpersonal communication, said the bikers had contacted each state for help planning the route and had received great cooperation from each. He said the riders want to follow the original route as closely as possible, but needed help planning because some states prohibit bicycles on main highways.

According to Pferron Doss, teaching assistant in black studies, the group

hopes to "take pictures, write diaries, talk to old-timers along the way, and collect artifacts and more historical data about the tip made by the original bicycle corps.

UM students taking the trip include Carl Franklin, pharmacy; Michael Shaw, history; Watson; Glenda Eruteya, business administration; Jose Velez, general; Cheryl Ryan, communication sciences and disorders; Miriam Martin, political science, and Brian Orr, journalism.

Faculty members include Doss and Richard Smith, program director and lecturer, black studies.

## Course planned

A Parent Effectiveness Training course will be offered Summer Quarter by Carolyn Jennings, counselor with the Center for Student Development. The non-credit course provides communication skills approach to more effective, responsible parenthood. Classes meet once a week for eight weeks beginning on Tuesday, June 25th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 235 of the Lodge.

Enrollment is limited to 10 persons, and a fee of \$17.50 covers the cost of textbook and workbook. Contact the Center for Student Development, 4711, to sign up for the course or for additional information.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA students, staff and faculty will have the chance to view sites similar to this one taken from the Going-to-the-Sun highway in

Glacier National Park. A car tour, sponsored by Campus Recreation, will leave for Glacier Park Friday. See related story. (Photo by Randy Rasmussen)



## SHOUP GETS FREE ADS

Although the printed media frequently endorses political candidates, the broadcast media ideally tries to be nonpartisan. An unfortunate exception occurs in Missoula.

Probably the most important political race this year will be the western district congressional race. On one side we have Max Baucus, a liberal Democrat, young and ambitious. On the other we have Dick Shoup, the incumbent Republican. Both candidates will be advertising themselves before the general election. Max will have to pay for his advertisements. Dick gets a great deal of his free—radio spots, that is.

Every day, around noon, just as he has for several years, Dick broadcasts on KYSS radio for about five minutes. He tells the people what a good boy he is. He tells the people how much he has been doing for them. He puts forth the image of the common man working for the common cause for all of us common people.

Dick is putting this five-minute spot to very good use during this election year. It's doing a great deal to build his image. And, of course, KYSS is helping him all it can by calling the spot a public service announcement—and charging him nothing.

It's an unfortunate case of blatant discrimination. KYSS should either stop the announcements until the election is over or grant Max equal time.

Carey Matovich Yunker

### CENTER GALLERY AFRICAN SCULPTURES



on loan from  
the SEG Y Galleries  
of New York  
June 10-28  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
weekdays

### montana KAIMIN

Editor: Carey Matovich Yunker  
Business Manager: Virginia Sanderson

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish word meaning "message" or "something written."

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montana KAIMIN

No kiln firing or glazing! Just paint, antique and spray! Your final touch with the brush makes each piece personal and unique.

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Hammond Arcade  
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antique finishes,  
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Prices for unfinished  
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### UM SCHOOL OF EDUCATION NEEDS PART-TIME LECTURER IN AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

UM School of Education needs part-time lecturer for one or two sections of an introductory course in audio-visual aids to instruction. Position opens Sept. 15. Graduate teaching assistant or part-time lecturers may apply. Master's degree in education or library media preferred. Must have academic practical experience in audio-visual media. Elementary or secondary school teaching experience desired. Applications due July 1. Contact Dean J. F. Rummel, UM School of Education, Missoula, Mont. 59801. Phone 243-4912.

## Cutting the ribbon

By Garry South  
Blue-Ribbon Commission on Post-Secondary Education

The staff of the Montana Commission on Post-Secondary Education recently presented its recommendations concerning the Montana post-secondary system to the Commission.

The detailed staff report included much-lamented recommendations to close Western Montana College, and to redesignate Montana Tech as a community college, moving its upper division programs to Montana State University and merging with the Butte Vo-Tech Center.

In my judgment, the bulk of the staff report reflects sound fiscal and educational reasoning. As to the proposals for institutional redefinition, I am undecided. I believe that in education, where intangibles are always edging out data base as the stuff of decision-making, every assumption must be carefully questioned.

For example, Montana currently ranks a surprisingly high 15th among the states in per capita state expenditures on higher education compared with a per capita personal income ranking of 33rd.

These figures have given rise to a certain folk wisdom of some durability in Montana. The line of reasoning contends that Montanans are spending a considerable proportion of general fund monies on higher education that is going to too many different places and is cut up in too many different pieces. Therefore, we should adopt Wyoming's example by cutting down the number of units. Who needed six in the first place? We can dispense the same number of dollars to fewer

units, thereby increasing the overall quality of education.

I suggest one reason Montana's per capita spending on higher education is high is *because* we have six units. Montana has so many geographical regions and urban areas tied into the system, that the rather parochial, localized support for each individual unit aggregates to provide the base of popular support for funding of the system.

Before we engage in hasty solutions with results that are superficially obvious, perhaps we should give some thought to the historical and geo-political considerations involved. If educators are unable or unwilling to do that, then it falls to those of us who have been involved in the political process to do so.

## SUMMER COOKOUT

### ON THE OVAL

8 oz. Sirloin Steak  
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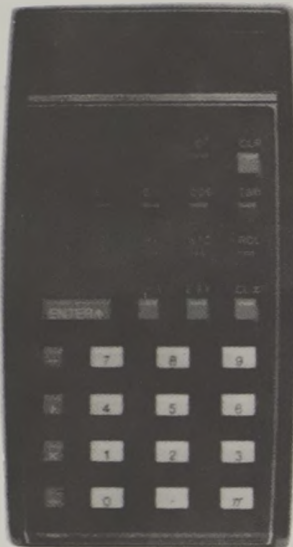
# When It Comes To Calculators . . .

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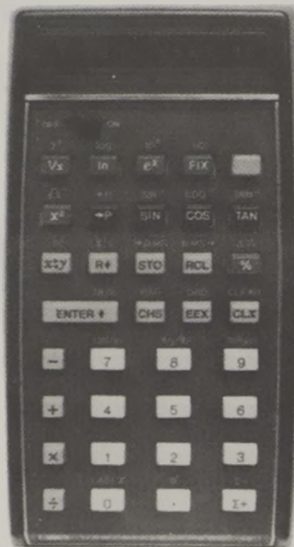
HP 35: the first pocket calculator designed to fill the needs of today's engineering/scientific world.

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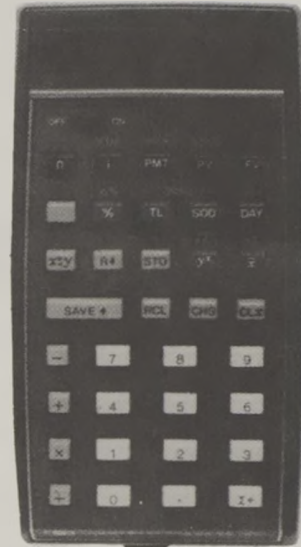
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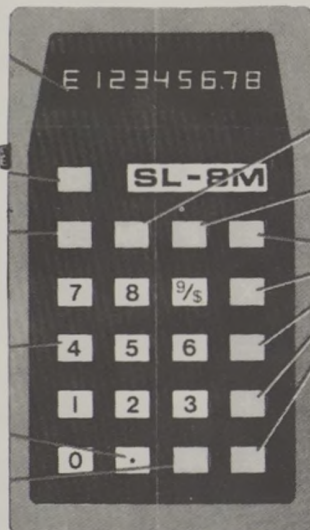
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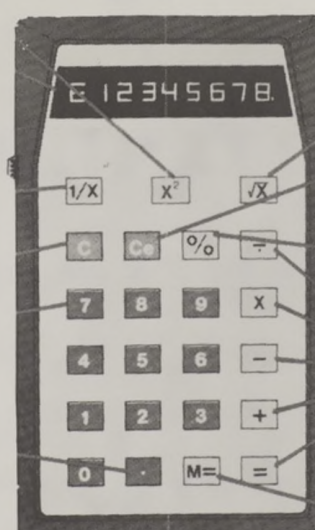
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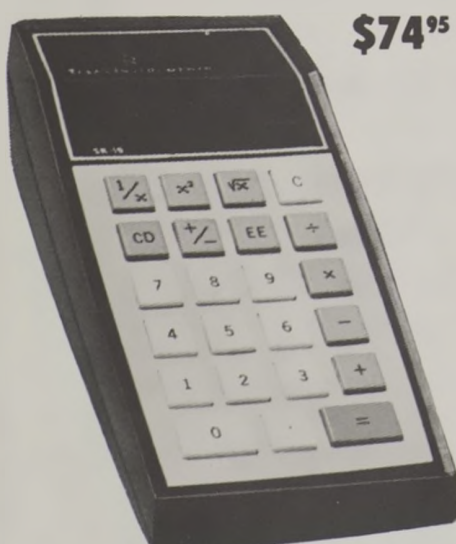
Small enough for convenient, one-handed operation.

Large enough to do the job.

## TEXAS INSTRUMENT

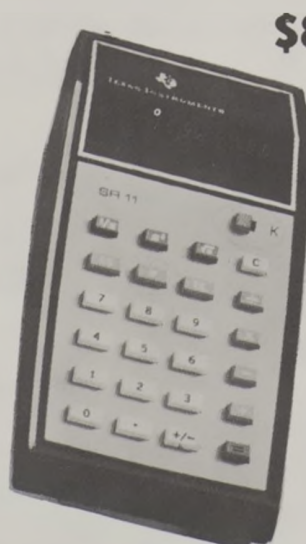
SR-10: Electronic Slide Rule calculator.

**\$74<sup>95</sup>**



SR-11: Electronic Slide Rule calculator.

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**



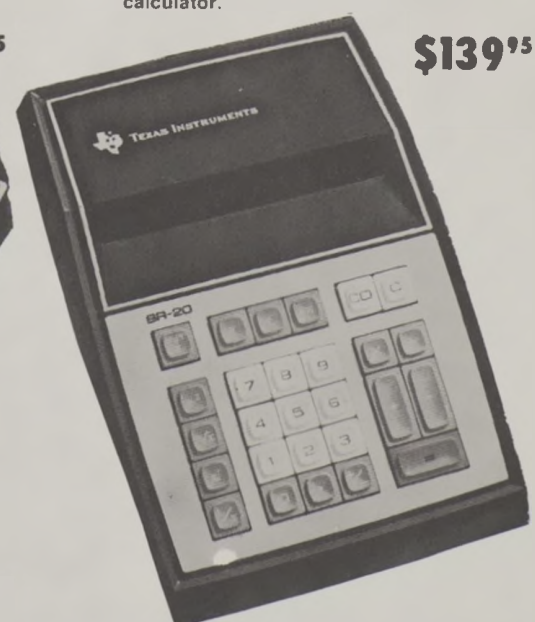
TI-2500: Electronic calculator.

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



SR-20: Engineering desk calculator.

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**



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### 4. HELP WANTED

NEW, creative vegetarian restaurant looking for cook and baker. Write P.O. Box 442. All responses acknowledged. Good working conditions. 2-2p

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Prefer student. Very nice place, quiet and cool in the summer. \$62.50/month and some utilities. Call 543-4123 after 5. 2-1p

## goings on

• Films: *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein*; *Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy*; *Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, 8 p.m., Thursday, LA 11.

• Barbeque, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., tomorrow on the oval, \$2.35.

• African Sculptures from the Segy Galleries of New York, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays, yesterday through July 5, UC Gallery.

• Co-rec Softball, Co-rec volleyball, rosters due at noon, June 25. Play begins June 26. Softball, Tuesday, Thursday nights; Volleyball, Wednesday night.

## Courses offered

Campus recreation will offer four non-credit classes during Summer Quarter for University of Montana students, faculty and staff.

Courses to be offered include fly fishing, two parts; fly tying; tennis, two week sessions; tumbling.

Registration is conducted at the campus recreation office, WC 109.

## CENTER COURSES

University of Montana

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Control for Men  
Karate, Beg. and Adv.  
Knitting  
Kung Fu  
Macrame  
Photography, B&W  
Beginning  
Photography, B&W  
Adv/Seminar  
Photography, Color  
Sailing and Navigation  
Weaving

June 17—August 15

Late registration will be held from 8 A.M.—3 P.M. until Friday, June 21, at the University Center Information Desk.

These non-credit evening courses are open to the Missoula Community. Call 243-4103 for further information.

## Thunderbolt enjoyable flick

By Nick Dixon  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

*Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* at the Wilma is the archetypical Clint Eastwood-Jeff Bridges movie. And that's about all it is, besides entertaining, funny and totally devoid of messages, which everybody knows good movies have.

Eastwood plays a crook, Bridges plays a novice crook, George Kennedy (Sarge—remember him?) plays a crook, and some bit player does a fantastic job playing yet another crook. They rob Montana Armor of Great Falls in the dead of night with a 20-mm cannon and get away with it.

movie  
review

The film, everybody knows by now, was filmed in Great Falls and along the road toward Helena, including a scene in the Gates of the Mountains area, which United Artists would have us believe was the Snake River of Idaho.

One of the two really bad points of the film was Director M. Cimino's insistence that parts of the film were Idaho, not Montana, when everybody knew darn well the shots were in Montana. In the Gates of the Mountains scene, Eastwood and Bridges purportedly drive a late model sedan through the wilds of timbered Idaho wilderness to the banks of the Snake River and board the tramp riverboat to take them downstream. The tramp riverboat turns out to be the Gates-of-the-mountains tourboat with the seats torn out and the stern painted over to read "African Queen—Boise" or some such name from Idaho's nautical past.

The other sore point of the film was the low, low budget United Artists put on the film. It is *cheap*.

But *Thunderbolt* is worth the price of admission; it's an enjoyable flick and relaxing, and at least it was shot in better surroundings than *Serpico*. But *Serpico* had a message or two, and *Thunderbolt* doesn't.

## Day-camp deadline Friday

Registration for summer day camp ends Friday at 5 p.m., Dimitri Janetos, campus recreation director, said. The camp will run from June 17 through August 9 for children of University of Montana students faculty and staff.

The camp, for children 6 to 12, will run from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The weekly cost is \$17 a child. Family rates are available.

Activities supervised by graduates

and undergraduates in education, recreation, art and physical education, will include swimming, arts and crafts, team sports, individual sports, hiking and special events.

Registration for the camp and all summer session recreation programs is conducted at the campus recreation office, WC 109.

The solid earth is called the lithosphere.

## UM Federal Credit Union

## ATTENTION

## Summer Office Hours

8-4

available for appointments

almost  
after hours or anytime



231 W. Front

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

Tues. 9-11—75¢ Pitchers  
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